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LECCION VII.—AGOSTO 12.

Texto áureo.—María escogió la buena parte, la cual no le será quitada. Lucas 10: 42.

7. MARTA Y MARIA

Muy cerca de Jerusalén, en un pueblito que se llamaba Betania, vivían tres amigos de Jesucristo, Lázaro y sus hermanas, Marta y María. En su casa siempre recibían al Señor con mucho cariño. En una ocasión fué el Señor a descansar allí. Marta quiso hacer una gran comida para el Señor, para demostrarle su cariño y tuvo mucho que hacer para tener todo listo. En cambio, su hermana María, tenía más interés en oír lo que Jesús decía y en esa ocasión se fué a sentar cerca del Señor para oír las explicaciones que tenía que darles acerca de nuestro buen Padre Celestial y del amor que tiene a todos sus hijos. Hubo un momento en que Marta ya estaba muy impaciente y entonces dijo al Señor que dijera a María que la ayudara. "Marta", dijo Jesús, "no te impacientes, estás trabajando demasiado, porque con cualquier cosita que hagas será bastante para mí. Mira, tu hermana María ha escogido lo que vale más, es decir, está aprendiendo acerca del amor de Dios; cuando ella sepa bien todo, nadie se lo va a quitar."

From the Mission School, Buenos Aires, April 1st, 1925

LECCION III.—ENERO 20.

MOISES LLAMADO A LIBERTAR A ISRAEL.

Exodo cap. 1: 1 a cap. 12: 36. Publicamos Exodo 3: 1-12.

Texto áureo.—Por fe, Moisés, ya crecido, rehusó ser llamado hijo de la hija de Faraón; escogiendo ser afligido con el pueblo de Dios, antes que gozar de comodidades temporales de pecado. Hebreos 11: 24-25.

From the Maria Schaub Bible
Class, April 14, 1918

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LECCION X.—DICIEMBRE 9

10. EL ALCANCE DE LA IGLESIA PRIMITIVA

Los apóstoles, los pastores y los láicos no sólo se afanaban por comunicar el mensaje evangélico, sino que también sentían, como un gran privilegio, el ansia de sufrir y padecer por la propagación del Evangelio. Se consideraba eso de ser llamado para apóstol o misionero como un gran honor, y nadie vacilaba en dedicar a tal carrera su tiempo y todo lo que poseía. Este fué el espíritu de la Iglesia primitiva.

Vemos en la figura a Pedro y Juan pidiendo el bautismo del Espíritu Santo para un grupo de creyentes, reunidos en Samaria, los cuales se convirtieron por la predicación del entusiasta discípulo Felipe,

Que todos debemos estar dispuestos a sufrir persecución, si es necesario, por la verdad, constituye el secreto de la verdadera propagación rápida y eficaz del Evangelio.

En uno de los pueblos de México, el pastor evangélico fué asesinado a balazos. Pero en vez de acabar el culto, con la predicación del Evangelio, se levantaron más de 80 hombres y juraron, en la presencia de Dios, que iban a honrar al hermano muerto hablando de Jesús, cada uno de ellos, por donde quiera que fueren. Así sucede siempre, cuando los cristianos sufren por causa de Jesús.

Dra. Th. Maria Schaede, Buenos Aires, Agtè 14. 1925

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103.8	San José....1478.28	
122.7	Vitor.....1030.68	
135.2	Quishuarani.1806.80	
151.7	Uchumayo..1905.00	
156.5	Huaico.....1905.70	
160.7	Tiabaya.....2057.40	
168.8	Tingo 2217.41	
172.0	Arequipa....2301.24	

Arequipa á Puno

352 Kilómetros

Pasaje S/. 14

Kilóm.		*Metros*
—	Arequipa.....	2301.24
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93.7	Cañaguas.....	4078.22
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230.0	Santa Lucía...	4038.50
250.8	Maravillas.....	3052.40
272.2	Cabanillas	3885.10
305.0	Juliaca	3825.24
352.0	Puno.....	3822.10

Juliaca á Cuzco

337.8 Kilómetros

Pasaje S. 20.28

Kilóm.		*Metros*
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22.5	P. Calapuja.	3829.80
40.1	Laro.....	3879.19
56.2	Pucará	3882.54
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Arequipa á Juliaca...	*id*	*S/.*	*12.20*
Arequipa á Checacupe	*id*	*„*	*21.00*

NOTA.—Trenes diarios para Mollendo, partiendo á las 7. 25 a. m.
Para Puno: los Lunes, Miércoles y Viernes á las 7 a. m

"Bem-Te-Vi"

An Extraordinary Discovery

AN EXTRAORDINARY DISCOVERY

(*By a man who works in the Methodist Publishing House in Brasil*).

January, 1925

Just two years ago the employees of the Methodist Publishing House, in São Paulo, found, in a corner up on the third floor of their shop, a nest... a bird's nest. It was a queer nest for a bird to have. It was not made of twigs and strings and moss and grass, but it was made of books, of a whole host of books — old books, new books, big books, little books, thick books, thin books, all sorts of books! And it was being lined with pictures — lovely pictures of animals and

children, pictures of mountains and trees, pictures of everything that is beautiful. It had the most wonderful stories woven into its walls that have ever been written or told by princess of by fairy.

The men of the Publishing House looked at this queer little nest with surprize, and with extraordinary interest. Had some fairy God-Mother come along to build a home in Story Land for some Little Lame Prince ? How eagerly every one watched the building of the nest!

Then one day they were all more surprised than ever when some one discovered a little bird within the nest. It was just a tiny baby bird with big eyes, a big mouth, big feet, and what few feathers it had were brown. Nobody knew what kind of a bird it was. The poor little thing had no name. It was different from any bird that anybody had ever seen before. The men in the Publishing House, men who

work hard all day and never have time to get out into the beautiful fields and woods, where most of the birds have their happy homes, were at a loss to know what to name their baby bird. After much discussion they decided to call in the children — children who love the birds and trees and flowers — to see if they could give it a name.

How very interested the children became in the precious little birdie! They came together and discussed for two months before it was unanimously voted to call it "Bem-Te-Vi". These three little words put together make a short sentence in Portuguese; it means "I-Saw-You-Well" and that is just what the little bird said when it looked up into the beautiful, bright eyes of the little children whom it knew to be its friends from the very first. One by one they kept peeping at the birdie in its little nest and each time that it saw a new face, it just called out in its clear, sweet voice:

"Bem-Te-Vi", "Bem-Te-Vi!" "I-Saw-You-Well", "I-Saw-You-Well!" This greatly pleased all of the children, so that is how the great discussion was finally sttled. "Bem-Te-Vi" is the name that was given to the baby bird that was discovered in the Publishing House just two years ago.

The first children who saw the "Bem-Te-Vi" wanted to play with it and hold it in their little hands and take it to their homes. Very soon the little bird learned to fly and it was arranged that it might fly out of its nest once a mouth to visit its friends among the children. They were only a few af first, only a few dozen. These began to tell other children about their little bird-friend. They proudly showed their "Bem-Te-Vi" to every one, and all of the children who saw it wanted it to visit in their homes too. It is a very friendly little bird, is always bright and cheerful, and loves little children. It gladly accepts all invitations to visit in homes

where it finds boys and girls, of any age, size or color, who are ready to play with it. The number of its friends has grown and grown and grown until it is now visiting more than three thousand homes in "Beautiful Brasil". Some of these homes are palaces, while ohters are simple little huts of clay with dirt floors and thatched roofs. Some of the families are Roman Catholic, some Protestant, and others have no religion at all. This makes absolutely no difference to our little "Bem-Te-Vi", who believes that all children *are* God's children *and its one desire is to help them to keep their innocent hearts and minds pure and clean. It wants to make them happy all the time and help them grow up to be "Strong Christian Workers".*

The men who found the little bird two years ago are now all busy getting it ready for its long journeys that must be made every month. They pack its little trunk full of in-

teresting things such as pictures, stories, poems, games, jokes puzzles things to do and things to make. They even send big books, just one chapter at a time, and a great many beautiful songs with the music all ready for the little friends to sing.

Every month our "Bem-Te-Vi" goes into more than three thousands homes and we are quite sure that it makes brighter and happier more than three times that many hungry little minds and hearts. It goes to the Amazon State and flies up the greatest river in all the world, goes to Matto Grosso where the Indians are, carries joy to hundreds of children in the land of the "gaúcho" (cowboy), in fact, it visits little friends in every State in "Beautiful Brasil". It takes three weeks for it to make one trip from its nest in the Publishing House to the homes of some of its child-friends who live in the great interior of this wonderful country. It also goes to

Argentine, Chile, Mexico, United States, Canada, England, France, Switzerland, Portugal, and to that part of Africa where Portuguese is spoken. In all these places it is loved and appreciated because of its lovely stories, poems, songs and other things that make glad the hearts of children everywhere. It has only a few friends in foreign countries who saw it in Brasil and understood when it spoke to them in its native language which is Portuguese. Some children are begging that it be taught to speak Spanish, so that it may visit little children in all Latin America, but Mother says, 'wait till your little wings are stronger'".

The men in the Publishing House, men who work hard every day and get ink smeared on their hands, and on their clothes, and sometimes on their faces, these men who have not time to get out into God's great out-of-doors, find real

joy in sending out their beautiful little magazine to make happy the lives of hundreds and thousands of little children.

We are proud of our "Bem-Te-Vi". We are proud of its because it is always so cheerful and so beautiful. We are proud of it because it has made friends with so many precious little children who love it and so eagerly watch for its arrival every month. May we never fail to pack its little trunk full of beautiful secrets that will help to make this whole world a happier home for all of God's little children. *The motto that we have selected for our little "Bem-Te-Vi" is the quotation:*

"I see in every child the possibility of the perfect man".

January, 24, 1925.

Dear Miss Epps,

This is just a note to ask you not to send "Bem-Te-Vi" to me during this year because I cannot pay for it. I got it every month last year and each time I read every word in it. I love it very, very much. The story that I liked best of all was the one about the life of Gipsy Smith. I always read or tell the "Bem-Te-Vi" stories to all of our little neighbors, none of them know how to read. The boys thought that the story of Robinson Crusoe was the finest story they ever heard and were so sorry when we finished it. We are going to miss these splendid stories this year. My little brother.

one of our little friends and I are going to work very hard this year and save our money so that we can pay for the "Bem-Te-Vi" next year. Father is sick and cannot work now, so Mother says that we need all of our money to pay for rice and beans for us and medicine and milk for Father. I will write to you again just as soon as we get money enough saved to re-new our subscription to the little magazine that we all love.

May this new year be a very happy one for you and all of your little frieuds. I am your friend.

Elsa Araujo.

December, 20, 1924.

My dear Miss Epps,

The "Bem-Te-Vi" for December has come and I have read every word of it. I enjoyed it so much that it has helped me to decide how to spend my Christmas money. I have worked very hard and saved 21$000 *(about two dollars) — this is my Chrismas offering for this year. I am sending it all to you and I want you to please send the "Bem-Te-Vi" to three poor little children who cannot afford to subseribe for it during the year* 192[illegible]. *I am sending a prayer with my little offering and I hope that our Father will use every eopy of the "Bem-Te-Vi" as a blessing to some poor child.*

Mother, Father, Grand-Mother, my little brothers and I always enjoy reading the "Bem-Te-Vi". This year we have all liked the story of the life of Gipsy Smith better than any other. I think that "The Lost Word" by Van Dyke is one of the finest stories I ever read. My brother says that "Robinson Crusoe, for Childern" is the best story he ever heard.

We think that the "Bem-Te-Vi" always has pretty covers, but the most beautiful one of all is the picture of the Rio harbor that you used on the cover last month.

Please re-new my subscription to our little magazine immediately. I do not want to miss one number of it. Thanking you very much I am a sincere little friend ou our "Bem-Te-Vi",

Francisca Barros.

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Depues que los oficiales de aduana han inspeccionado el equipaje, los pasajeros pueden entregar su baúles, etc., a uno de los representantes en uniforme del Cosmopolitan Transfer Co.

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Doan, Mr. Robert
Doan, Mrs. R.

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*SS. SANTA ANA	5,232
*SS. SANTA ELISA	5,232
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*SS. SANTA TERESA	5,232
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SS. SANTA CLARA	9,200
SS. SANTA MALTA	9,500
SS. SANTA OLIVIA	9,450
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SS. SANTA ROSA	9,450
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SS. CURACA	9,650
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GRACE LINE

MENU

DINNER

Paté de foie-gras — Fruit Cocktail — French Sardines

Consommé Royal — Ox Tail Soup

Salted Nuts — Iced Celery — Queen Olives

Boiled Fresh Salmon, Hoomard

Pommes Parisienne

Sweetbreabs Braisé Petit Pois

Fillet Mignon au Champignons

Compot of Partride

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef au Jus, Roast Potatoes

Roast Vermont Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, Roast Sweet Potatoes

Baked Virginia Ham, Champane Sauce

Fresh Green Peas — Succotash

Chilled Asparagus, Hollandaisse

Plum Pudding, Hard and Brandy Sauce

Mince Pie — Asst. French Pastry

Neselrode Pudding

American, Camenbert, Pineapple, Edam, Roquefort, and Cream Cheese and Guava Jelly

Bent's Toasted Crackers

Fruit in Season

Dates, Figs, Nuts and Raisins

Café Noir

COMIDA

Paté de foie-gras — Apio Helado — Sardinas Francesas

Consommé Royal — Sopa de Rabo de Res

Almendras Saladas — Aceitunas Reina

Salmón Fresco Cocido, Hollandaise

Pommes Parisienne

Mollejas Braisé Petit Pois

Filete Mignon au Champignons

Compote de Perdiz

Carne de Res Asada al Jugo, Patatas Asadas

Pavo Vermont Asado, Salsa de Arandilla y Camote Asado

Chicharos — Maiz y Habichnelas

Esparragos, Hollandaise

Souffle de Fresas

Pastel de Carne y Frutas — Pastelitos Surtidos

Mantecado de Tutti-Frutti

Quesos : Americano, Camenbert, Piña, Edam, Roquefort, y Crema

Galletas Bent's Tostadas

Frutas

Nueces y Pasas

Cafè Noir

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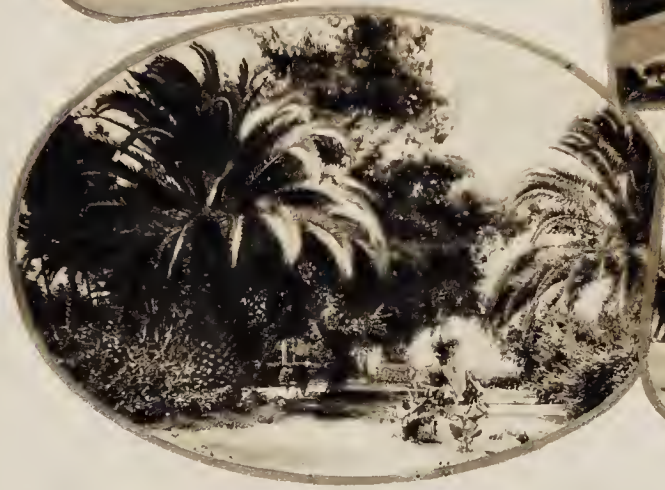
Washington Irving



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JOHN B. BOYD, M.D., Surgeon

CLARENCE F. FENTY, Chief Steward

Monday, March 9 1925

Neptune Dinner

Neptune Cocktail

Sea Weed de crema Agua de mar

Vapor de mar

Broiled Dolphin, Trident Sauce

Mother Carey's Chickens con barnacle
Sea Porcupine a la Navy
Sea Shells, Sea Shore Sauce

Costillitas of Sea Lion
Albatross asados con salsa de Spawn
Sharks Shoulder con Blubber

Seagull's Eggs Same Scrambled Seagull's Eggs & Sand

Flores de mar Deep Sea Sampion

Salad- from Neptunes Locker

Sea Mud & Water Equatorial Pie Sailors delights

Mermaid's Kisses Frozen Sea Foam

Fruits from Neptunes Garden

Crystallized Stones
Whales Blubber with Harpoons

Pebbles Shells Barnacles

Seal Oil

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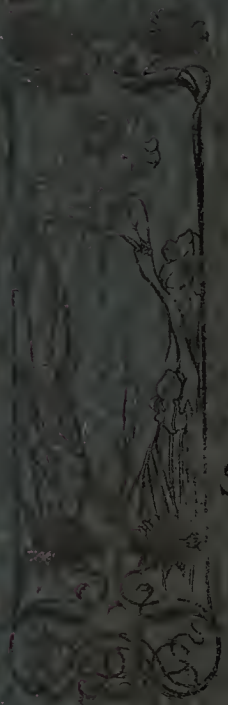

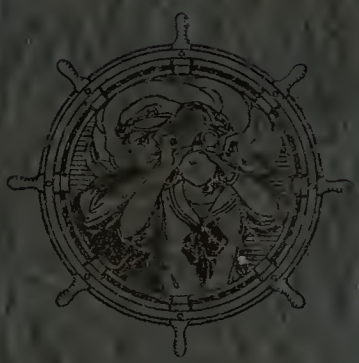

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Diner d' Adieu

Wednesday, March 11, 1925

Comida de Despedida

Cocktail de ostras

Canape de Anchoas — Almendras salteadas

Aceitunas reinas

Toronjas Maraschino — Caviar Romanoff

Apio helado — Pepinos en tajadas — Nueces encurtidas

Sopa de tortuga Londonderry — Sopa de quingombo

Esencia de tomate, Frappe

Salmon Kennebec escalfado — Pescado a la parrilla, Hoteliere

Pescado Pomme, Maitre d' Hotel — Pepinos helados

Filete a lo Mignon, Cheron

Pollo a lo Rey — Mollejas a lo Monarca

Jamon de azucar curado con salsa de Champana

Melocotones a lo Conde

Carne de vaca asada

ato asado con salsa de arandano

Cordero asado con salsa de menta

Lechoncillo de cerdo asado con salsa de manzana

Patatas al gratin, dulces y cocidas

Coliflor Holandes — Guisantes Verts — Esparragos

Codorniz asada A la Macedonia

ENSALADAS:

De fruta con salsa de crema — De lechuga con salsa francesa

Pudin Ingles, salsa dura

Macedonia de fruta — Helados de fantasia

Petit Fours — Esponjados de crema y cereza

Manzanas — Peras — Naranjas

Jengibre cristalizado — Higos prensados

QUESOS; De pina, Crema y Gorgonzola

Nueces pasas y Datiles

Galletas y Cafe en tacita

NOTICE.

King Neptune's Messenger

TRITON

will board this vessel at 8=30 p.m.,

March 7th,

When the whistle blows, all passengers are re=quested to go to the forward part of the promenade and boat decks to hear his message.

CAPTAIN JOHN G. FELS COMMANDER

Voyage Twentythree Southbound

EXECUTIVE STAFF.

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,, ,, ...	....Mr. Charles G. Quinlan

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Deck Quoits	Mr. Cyrus S. Eaton
Ring Quoits	Mr. Charles G. Hounshell
Bridge Tournament	Miss Dorothy Putnam and Mr. John C. Taylor
Field Day	....Mr. Reginald Wheeler
Horse Races	Mr. Samuel Putnam

Neptune Programme

CROSSING THE LINE.

1. Neptune's Court boards the ship.
2. Neptune and his scaly tribe, led by the "Southern Cross" Marine Band, march to the Royal Court.
3. Neptune Rex ascends the Throne.
4. Invaders brought before the Court.
5. Neptune gives Victims the Third Degree.
6. Father Neptune and Retinue bid farewell and depart to the briny deep.

The COURT of NEPTUNE.

The South Atlantic, March 9th., 1925.

3:00 P.M. LAT. 0'00. LONG. 37'00: W.

His Royal Highness-Neptune .. Dr. Robert E. Speer
His Wife-The Queen Herself .. Mrs. John Barberey
His Daughter-Aphrodite .. .. Miss Dorothy Putnam
Royal Prosecutor .. .. .. Dr. Samuel Inman
Royal Electrocutor .. .. Mr. Clarence S. Howell
Royal Surgeon .. .. Mr. John C. Taylor
Royal Tonsorial Artist .. .. Mr. Samuel Putnam
Royal Police Force:-
Chief of Police:- .. .. .. Mr. W. H. Gaylord
Cops:- .. .. Mr. Charles G. Quinlan
,, ... Mr. Howard S. Welch
,, ... Mr. Edward Gunderman
,, ... Mr. John E. Hefferman
,, ... Mr. William R. Huelsbeck

Neophytes.

Mr. Louis Alger
Mrs. Louis Alger
Dr. Wade Barclay
Mr. Ernest Bowman
Mrs. Ernest Bowman
Mr. Robert Brown
Mrs. Robert Brown
Master Robert L. Brown
Dr. Wilbur Crowe
Mrs. Wilbur Crowe
Mrs. Vera Cushman
Miss Edith Dabb
Dr. Albert Day
Mr. Cyrus Eaton
Miss Elizabeth Eaton
Miss Mary Eaton
Miss Helen Eklund
Dr. Max Exner
Mr. Daniel Fleming
Mrs. Daniel Fleming
Dr. Eugene Gilmore
Dr. Juan Ortiz Gonzales
Mr. Charles Hounshell
Mrs. Charles Hounshell
Mr. J. Albert Julia
Mr. John King
Mrs. Leontine Lansing
Mr. Frederick MacMillan
Bishop Francis McConnell
Mrs. Francis McConnell
Mr. Charles Otis
Mrs. Mary Roe
Mr. Frank Sanders
Mr. Delmar Spellman
Mrs. Delmar Spellman
Mr. J. Sumner Stone
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Prof. William Sweet
Miss Marguerite Thomas
Miss Regina Cheque
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Dr. Stephen Corey
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Mr. William Hooper
Mr. Walter Lewis
Mr. Edward McCartney
Miss Elizabeth McFarland
Miss Lela Taylor
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Mrs. Lee B. Turner
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Master William R. Crosbie
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Mr. Harry Borchers
Mr. G. Colbert Jones
Miss Elizabeth Cline
Mr. John Knox
Mrs. John Knox
Mr. Jesse B. Thomas
Mr. Hyman Gootzeit
Mrs. Hyman Gootzeit
Mr. Cuthbert Conrad
Mrs. Cuthbert Conrad

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From New York to Rio de Janeiro

Alger, Mr. & Mrs. Lewis	Detroit,	Mich.
Barclay, Dr. Wade	Cincinnati,	O.
Bowman, Mr. & Mr. E. M.	New York City,	N. Y.
Brown. Mr. & Mrs. Robert E.	Buffalo,	N. Y.
Brown, Master Robert L.	,,	,,
Conrad, Mr. & Mrs. Cuthbert	Madison,	Wis.
Crowe, Dr. & Mrs. Wilbur	St. Louis,	Mo.
Cushman, Mrs. Vera	New York City,	N. Y.
Dabb, Miss Edith M.	,, ,,	,,
Day. Dr. Albert E.	Canton,	O.
Eaton. Mr. Cyrus S.	Cleveland,	O.
Eaton, Miss Elizabeth	,,	,,
Eaton, Miss Mary	,,	,,
Eklund, Miss Helen M,	New York City,	N, Y.
Exner, Dr. Max J.	,,	,,
Fleming, Mr. & Mrs. Daniel J.	Englewood,	N. J.
Gilmore, Dr. Eugene	Chicago,	Ill.
Gonzalez, Dr. Juan Ortiz	New York City,	N. Y.
Gorham, Mr. Reginald	Philadelphia,	Pa,
Graff, Mr. George	York,	Pa.
Hargraves, Mr. Corliss P.	Chicago,	Ill.
Harnecker, Mr. & Mrs. Laurence	O. New York City,	N.Y.
Holmes, Prof. Henry A.	,,	,,
Hounshell, Mr. & Mrs. Charles G.	Nashville,	Tenn.
Inman, Dr. & Mrs. Samuel	Leonia,	N. J.
Julia, Mr. J. Albert	Southbridge,	Mass.
Keleher, Mr. Andrew	New York City,	N. Y.
King, Mr. John	,,	,,
Lansing, Mrs. Leontine T.	Albany,	N. Y.
MacMillan. Mr. Frederick C.	Des Moines,	Ia.
McConnell, Bishop & Mrs. Francis J.	Pittsburgh,	Pa.
Nortz, Mr. Franz E.	New York City,	N. Y.
Otis, Mr. Charles	Cleveland,	O.
Pilli, Mr. & Mrs. Emil R.	Demarest,	N. J.
Pilli, Master Edward	,,	,,
Putnam, Mr. & Mrs. Samuel	Brooklyn,	N. Y.
Putnam, Miss Dorothy	,,	,,
Roe, Mrs. Mary W.	Colony,	Okla.
Sanders, Mr. Frank K.	New York City,	N. Y.
Schwarzhaupt, Mr. Paul	,,	,,

From New York to Rio de Janeiro
Continued

Speer, Dr. & Mrs. Robert E.	Englewood, N. J.
Spellman, Mr. & Mrs. Delmar	Detroit, Mich.
Stone, Mr. & Mrs. J. Sumner	New Rochelle, N. Y.
Sweet, Prof. William W.	Green Castle, Ind.
Thomas, Miss Margaret L.	Cambridge, Mass.
Tucker, Mr. & Mrs. Hugh	Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
Welch, Mr. Howard S.	South Bend. Ind.
Wheeler, Mr. Reginald	New York City, N. Y.
Wolf, Dr. Luther B.	Baltimore, Md.

From New York to Santos

Carlson, Mrs. Signe	Richmond Hill, N. Y.
Carlson, Miss Irene	,, ,,
Carlson, Miss Marion	,, ,,
Cesar, Mr. & Mrs. J.	New York City, N. Y.
Cheque, Miss Regina	Philadelphia. Pa.
Crosbie, Mr. & Mrs. William G.	New Brighton, S. I.
Crosbie, Master John C. S.	,, ,,
Crosbie, Master William R.	,, ,,
Flintoft, Mr. Robert	Mt. Kisco, N. Y.
Quinlan, Mr. Charles G.	New York City, N. Y.

From New York to Montevideo

Borchers, Mr. Harry G.	Lynbrook, L. I.
Jones, Mr. G. Colbert	Brooklyn, N. Y.

From New York to Buenos Aires

Barberey, Mr. & Mrs. John	New York City, N. Y.
Brown, Mr. Edward C.	Buenos Aires, Arg.
Cline, Miss Elizabeth C.	Stewartsville, N. Y.
Converse, Mr. Bernard T.	Philadelphia, Pa.
Corey, Dr. Stephen	St Louis, Mo.
Faucon, Mr. A. G.	Cleveland, O.
Fogarty, Mr. John	Anderson, Ind.
Frascino, Mr. Guillermo	Buenos Aires, Arg.
Gaylord, Mr. William H.	New York City, N. Y.
Gifford, Mr. Harold	Philadelphia, Pa.
Goytia Mr. Victor D.	Buenos Aires, Arg.
Gootzeit, Mr. & Mrs. Hyman	Boston, Mass.

From New York to Buenos Aires-continued.

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Hefferman, Mr. John E.	Bayonne	N. J.
Hooper, Mr. William E.	Bethlehem,	Pa.
Howell, Mr. & Mrs. Clarence S.	Greenwich,	Conn.
Huelsbeck, Mr. William R.	New York City,	N. Y.
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Monks, Mr. Howard L.	Parkersburg,	W, Va.
Ricaud. Mrs. Charlotte	Allendale,	N. J.
Ricaud, Miss Marcella	,,	,,
Ricaud, Miss Carlotta	,,	,,
Ricaud, Master Julian	,,	,,
Stokely, Miss Anna May	Newport,	Tenn.
Taylor, Mr. John C.	New York City,	N. Y.
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Tournament Winners

Shuffle Board .... Miss Marguerite Thomas and Mr. Andrew Keleher

Deck Tennis ....Mr. Harold Gifford and Mr. Harry Borchers

Deck Golf .. .. Mr. Cuthbert Conrad and Mr. Ralph Sweet

Deck Quoits-~~Ladies'~~ ....Dr. Stephen Corey and Mr. G. Colbert Jones

Ring Quoits ....Miss Edith Dabb and Mr. Victor Goytia

Bridge-First Prize .... Mrs. Walter Lewis and Mr. Clarence Howell

,, Second Prize ....Mrs. John Barberey and Mr. Cyrus Eaton

Field Day Events

Cigarette & Needle Race-First Prize .. Mr. William Hooper Mrs. Hyman Gootzeit

,, ,, ,, Second Prize .... Mr. Lee Turner Miss Betty Eaton

Thirty Yards Dash-Ladies'-Winner .... Miss Betty Eaton
Second .... Miss Mary Eaton

Forty Yards Dash-Men-Winners .... Mr. Reginald Wheeler
(Tie) Mr. Harry Borchers

Egg & Spoon Race-Men-Winner .... Mrs. Cuthbert Conrad
Second .... Mrs. Signe Carlson

Potato Race-Winner ....Mr. Harry Borchers
Second .... Mrs Robert L. Brown

Are You There?-Winners .... Mr. William Hooper and Mr. Hyman Gootzeit

Spar Boxing-Winner .... Mr. Cuthbert Conrad
Second .... Mr. Robert E. Speer

Balloon Race-Winner.... .... Miss Marcella Ricaud
Second .... Miss Irene Carlson

Chalk the Pig's Eye-Winner .... Master Julian Ricaud
,, Second .... Miss Carlotta Ricaud

-:- TUG OF WAR. -:-

"Neophytes" vs "Equator Crossers"

Won by "Neophytes"-Mr. Cuthbert Conrad Captain
Defeating "Equator Crossers" Dr. Stephen Corey Captain

-:- Fancy Dress Ball -:-

LADIES

Handsomest .. ..Miss Dorothy Putnam
Most Grotesque .. .. ..Miss Anna May Stokeley
Most Original .. .. ..Mrs. Charles G. Hounshell
Best Disguise .. .. .. Mrs. Leontine Lansing

GENTLEMEN

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Most Original.. ....Mr. Charles Otis
Most Complete Disguise .... Dr. Max Exner

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Mr. Cyrus Eaton
Mr. Lee B. Turner
Mr. Reginald Wheeler
Mr. William G. Crosbie

CHILDREN

Miss Mary Eaton
Miss Elizabeth Eaton
Miss Marcella Ricaud
Master Julian Ricaud
Miss Carlotta Ricaud

MENU

Oyster Cocktail

Canape Anchovies — Salted Almonds

Queen Olives

Grapefruit Maraschino — Caviar Romanoff

Chilled Celery — Sliced Cucumbers — Pickled Walnuts

Mock Turtle, Londonderry — Strained Chicken Gumbo

Essence of Tomato, Frappe

Poached Kennebec Salmon — Broiled Bluefish, Hoteliere

Pomme Maitre d' Hotel — Chilled Cucumbers

Filet Mignon, Cheron

Chicken a la King — Sweetbreads au Monarch

Baked Sugar Cured Ham, Champagne Sauce

Peaches a la Conde

Roast Prime Ribs of Beef, au Jus

Roast Argentine Turkey, Cranberry Sauce

Roast Rack of Spring Lamb, Mint Sauce

Roast Stuffed Suckling Pig, Apple Sauce

Potatoes au Gratin — Fried Sweet Potatoes — Boiled Potatoes

Cauliflower Hollandaise-Haricot Verts-Asparagus, Drawn Butter

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Braised Quail A la Macedoine

Fruit Salad, Cream Dressing — Lettuce Salad, French Dressing

Old English Plum Pudding, Hard Sauce

Macedoine of Fruit — Fancy French Ice Cream

Petit Fours — Cherry Cream Puffs

Apples — Pears — Oranges

Crystallized Ginger — Preserved Figs

Cheese:- Pineapple Cream Gorgonzola

Assorted Nuts — Golden Dates — Layer Raisins

Crackers

Demi Tasse

At Sea: Wednesday, March, 11 1925

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